



Sherrets explains Andrew's resignation

Sherrets Defends Position: Cites Lack of Confidence

by Bob Parks

In a speech to the Senate Thursday, Student President Jim Sherrets defended his administration against what he called "a growing lack of confidence in student government," and accepted at least partial responsibility for the tension between he and Rhoda Andrews that led to her resignation as Vice-President.

It is Sherrets contention that the unfortunate timing of three separate events — the resignation of Andrews, the resignation of Academic Resources Director Cliff Vogt, and the verbal blasting he got from Regent Ed Schwartzkopf — may have caused some students to lose confidence in him and his office.

Explaining the resignation of the running mate who emerged with him on top of a bitterly fought student election last spring, Sherrets said there had been a slow breakdown of communication between the two almost from the moment they took office.

Lack of Communication

He included the Senate in the general lack of communication saying that "only five, six, maybe seven people at this table have ever come to talk with me."

He invited the entire Senate to meet with him and his cabinet to "have an informal rap session and to help clear the air."

Referring to the friction between he and Andrews, Sherrets told the Senators: "Rhoda tried, and you'll have to believe I've tried, to overcome it."

But any of the Senators who may have been hoping for a public apology from Sherrets were not to be awarded that prize.

At one point, in her resignation letter Andrews wrote: "For months I have faced the fact that if I support an idea Mr. Sherrets will not."

Sherrets Denied Truth

Sherrets flatly denied that charge, maintaining that he often asked Andrews for her ideas and plans, or as he put it, "to take the ball and run with it."

Sherrets called the Andrews criticism "charges that I consider totally false, others I consider tainted."

He invited the former Vice-President to meet with him to discuss the differences they had in order to avoid having the same thing happen again.

Sherrets went on to disclaim any responsibility for the resignation of Vogt who was appointed director of ARC only two weeks earlier. He said

Vogt had told him that he, Vogt, had received a job offer that was too attractive to pass up.

Sherrets said that the story of Vogt's resignation, coming at the same time as Andrews', could easily create a misleading impression.

Next, the student executive addressed himself to the scene at the Board of Regents meeting reported in the October 16th issue of the *Gateway*.

Schwartzkopf Condemns

During that meeting Regent Ed Schwartzkopf had condemned the use Sherrets had made of certain four-letter words in referring to the Board's treatment of UNO.

Sherrets told the Senate that he had "learned a lesson from that incident."

Though he did not deny having used the offending terms Sherrets criticized the *Gateway* for having printed them. He called it the same sensationalist journalism used by many college newspapers.

After proposing a resolution thanking Rhoda Andrews for her "assistance and concern for student government" Sherrets left the meeting.

He said later that he hopes to have a name to submit for appointment to the vacated post of Vice-President in about two weeks.

Polling Places Picked

The Student Senate elections, October 23-25, will be supervised by the Student Election Commission. Bill Easton, Commission head, said that polls will be set up in the Administration Bldg., Allwine Hall, Student Center, and the Engineering Bldg.

There will be three polling places at all times during the election. On Wednesday there will be one place in the Admin. Bldg., one in the Student Center and one in Allwine Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, the polling place in Allwine switches to the Engineering Bldg. The polls will again be open during the day from 8:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. and at night from 6:30 til 9:00.

Friday, polling time is from 8:00 a.m. til 1:30 p.m.

Easton says the commission will have boundaries drawn around the polling places and at least one person will be in charge at all times. "We also hope to have polling booths," he said.

Candidates are allowed to put up three posters and can have as many flyers as they choose.

Faculty Delays Fight

While conceding that UNO teachers are "quite upset" with a suggestion that they pay for the right to park on campus, Faculty Senate President William Petrowski said this week that his group won't fight the proposal at this time.

While Petrowski said the Senate won't act now on the parking question, the overall issue of the faculty's merger rights has been addressed.

Resolution 1150, passed at the Senate's last meeting, reaffirms the "rights, fringe benefits and responsibilities . . . granted to it's (UNO's) faculty and staff at the time of the merger into the University of Nebraska System . . ."

Among these rights, many faculty say, is the free parking they were afforded while the university was still a municipal institution. But, according to Petrowski, another question is brought into play when merger rights are discussed: Can they be extended to those faculty who have been hired since 1968?

Petrowski said he's personally unhappy with a faculty parking fee assessment because, though the merger took place six years ago, UNO still isn't receiving equal support from the university system.

"Fringe benefits shouldn't be eroded," he contended, "until the budgets on the university's campuses provide a comparable level of student support."

Roskens Reveals Plan

First In A Series
by Dick Ulmer

An 800 space garage would go a long way toward solving UNO's parking problem, and indeed, it is included in the four part plan revealed by Chancellor Ronald Roskens last week. But administrators admit that funding for the building could be tough to find.

According to Campus Planner Rex Engebretson, he and Vice Chancellor Harold Keefover will study three possible funding sources — the legislature, a revenue bond and private donations — during the weeks ahead.

Engebretson's problem is that \$4 million isn't easy to amass, and that's approximately what the two-level garage planned for just south of the Administration building would cost.

The planner says he was given the \$4-4.5 million figure by consultants with the Henningson, Durham and Richardson engineering firm following a study the company did about six months ago. At about the same time, said Engebretson, the university approached professional bonding companies in an attempt to determine the feasibility of a revenue bond. What the talks produced was a situation that, according to Engebretson, "looks darker than hell."

Even if UNO were able to sell bonds at a 7.5 per cent interest rate, (a prospect the experts said might be possible by next summer), the university would have to raise approximately \$588,000 a year for 20 years in order to fund its complete parking operation. "That," as Engebretson said, "is a lot of money per space."

Skies aren't exceedingly bright in Lincoln either. According to Engebretson, the Unicameral has traditionally refused to fund parking ventures because they're considered revenue producers as are dormitories and student center operations.

He thinks, however, that UNO can make a case before the state senators. "Considering the nature of our campus," said the planner, "this would seem to demand that some different philosophies be applied."

Engebretson said the parking garage will be brought before the legislative session beginning in January, if that course of action is picked.

A private gift — the other source proposed for parking funding — is less probable, according to Engebretson. But he added, "Nothing is beyond the realm of possibility. We've got \$5 million in private donations for a downtown campus right now."



Lot J jam-packed . . .

Peace Efforts Good

Those who saw Student Body President Jim Sherrets as an immovable object were surprised last week.

Sherrets assumed partial responsibility for the breakdown in communications between himself and former Student Body Vice President Rhoda Andrews. Going further, he told the Student Senate he regretted the lack of communication with them and the chain of events that led to Andrews' departure.

Announcing a weekend get together "to figure out where we want to go together" and a weekly meeting with the speaker of the senate to coordinate activities, Sherrets said he hoped things would be better in the future.

We hope so too, and applaud his efforts to unify the student body. If this bold design is sincere and successful, it will provide other groups on campus (faculty and administration) a model to follow.

Choose Carefully

Student Senate elections will start today. The outcome of these elections will largely determine what course the senate will follow for the rest of the year.

A mature selection of candidates will assure the students an optimum chance of an active and responsible senate, while a large turnout will notify the Administration and the Regents students are willing to take action to protect their best interests. We hope both will be the result of these fall semester elections.

It has come to our attention that a special interest group on campus is running a slate of seven candidate for various senate positions. We feel that slate-voting eliminates the careful individual consideration necessary in sifting out the most qualified candidates, and we question seriously the motives of those organizing the slate.

It would, of course, be hypocritical to denounce slate voting, only to turn around and endorse a series of candidates supporting a position favorable to the editorial stance of the Gateway.

We will, therefore, endorse only two candidates, and for reasons other than ideological concerns.

We strongly agree with those who say Rhoda Andrews is too valuable an individual to do without in student government. We therefore endorse their efforts to seek her election to a graduate class seat in the senate through a write-in vote.

Her two opponents, by the way, are both from the criminal justice department (as is the only announced candidate for a graduate college seat). Rhoda's election would also assure the Graduate College broader representation.

And it has come to our attention that Charles Bisbee, candidate for an arts and sciences seat, skipped two lunches to raise the money for a political ad in this newspaper. It appears to us that that kind of dedication merits careful consideration of his candidacy by the students in arts and sciences.

Lincoln Student President Whistle-Stops for No. One

UNL Student Body President Ron Clingenpeel whistle-stopped the UNO Student Senate Thursday night in an attempt to increase support for Constitutional Amendment One — the student regent bill.

The amendment, which would put the student presidents of UNO, UNL and UNMC on the Board of Regents in a non-voting capacity, goes before the public during the Nov. 5 general election.

Lincoln 'Strong'

Strongest support for the amendment has thus far come from the Lincoln campus, hence Clingenpeel's appearance.

Urging UNO student to "get out and work your tails off," Clingenpeel warned, "If we don't win this thing we're going to be right back where we are now."

Where students are now, according to Clingenpeel, is "out

in left field." "The Regents," he said, "have left the stadium and shut out the lights. We are nowhere."

Describing current student contact with the Regents as "fifteen minutes a month — fifteen lousy minutes," Clingenpeel asserted that student input amounts to "nothing but tokenism." (Students from each campus are given time at advisory meetings to discuss one topic a month.)

Reviewing the Regents' meeting schedule, Clingenpeel noted that they conduct monthly gatherings divided into three separate sessions — open, informal and executive. The executive (or closed) sessions are to be used only for special matters such as the hiring and firing of personnel. But Clingenpeel contends, "we all know how they really operate."

Reps 'Valuable'

For this reason, he said, student representatives would be

valuable even if they couldn't vote. "We need students there all the time to safeguard our interests," he said.

The student Regents would also help provide the other members of the board with a more contemporary view of campus life, said Clingenpeel.

The UNL president attached those who contend that faculty and staff could rightfully demand Regent seats if Amendment One passes, saying, "That's ridiculous. We (students) hire the faculty. We hire the staff. They don't hire the students."

Clingenpeel said he's encouraged at the support the amendment has received so far, noting that all three candidates for governor favor it.

However, he said the measure's most crucial campaigning days are still ahead, "since most people don't think about constitutional amendments until the last minute."

Roskens and Sherrets Square Off Again

In a scheduled visit to the Student Senate last week Chancellor Ronald Roskens discussed a variety of topics and attempted to communicate the reasons for some of his more unpopular views.

First Roskens outlined the three-point parking program he had announced at an earlier faculty meeting. The plan provides for:

— "flattening out the schedule," arranging the schedule of classes so the peak parking load occurring at midday on

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday will be relieved.

— more equitable parking fees: A research study done by the Director of the Institute for Research will attempt to arrive at a fair parking fee schedule.

— consideration of the controversial high rise parking structure, with estimated costs of \$4-\$4.5 million. Roskens said the funding for this will have to be provided by the state, private gifts, a special bond issue or a combination of the three.

Regarding constitutional amendment number one, which seeks a non-voting student representative on the Nebraska Board of Regents, Roskens defended his disapproval of the idea. He said the proper avenues for communication are already open to the students.

When one senator charged that the Regents were not responsive enough to the students' views and student input was essentially ignored Roskens said, "There probably is a certain amount of that."

He explained that the issue involves two philosophical terms, "power" and "control." According to the Chancellor, any time those terms are used they tend to generate conflict.

Most of the rest of Roskens' appearance was devoted to a heated debate with Student President Jim Sherrets.

The two became embroiled in an argument over the Chancellor's role in the transfer of \$80,000 in student fees from fund A (student control) to fund B (chancellor's control).

Roskens denied having engineered the switch last summer. "Your interpretation of what's being said and what's been said is grossly inaccurate," he told Sherrets.

Vice-Chancellor Ronald Beer, also present at the Senate meeting, attempted to give a detailed account of "stable base funding," the stated purpose for the \$80,000 switch.

After the two administrators had departed, Sherrets challenged stable base funding as the real reason, saying "what they want is outright control of student fees."

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter as a concerned student. It staggers the imagination to know how the Gateway Staff and the multitude of complaining UN-O students can be so far away from reality.

Can't you say anything nice about the poor people that are just barely eeking out an existence, just a meager distance above the breakeven point, by running the food concession in the Student Center

The Pure Food and Drug Law was conceived just so some John Doe off the street wouldn't open up an eating establishment and offer a "luncheon special" to hungry students with out meeting the MINIMUM requirement of health and sanitation. People should be glad the prices are going up; What you gain too easily, you esteem too lightly. If you're still convinced that eating cafeteria food gives

you acid indigestion, then buffer your gut to pH 14.0.

And besides, I'm quite sure that it's the same handful of people that drive four miles off-campus to get two grease burgers and a watered-down shake, then come back to campus and fuss that "their" parking place is gone.

Stop complaining and use academia to better yourselves.

A concerned Student

Dear Editor:

For four years I've been working as a part-time student at the Student Center Cafeteria and for four years I've put up with the childish complaints of students about the lousy food, the dirty dishes or the high prices.

First, I am a dishroom employee and I wash the dishes. If there are any dishes coming out the machine that aren't clean they are washed again after soaking.

Second, the cooks employed here at the Food Service do a fine job considering who they're working for... a bunch of ungrateful, spoiled, sloppy pigs who make a habit of finding things wrong with everything.

Sitting in the cafeteria while on break I become very upset seeing students never bussing their own dishes and then the next bunch sitting at that table complaining the tables are never clean. I see some students, however, who do bus their dishes to the floor or to a nearby empty table.

I see students throw empty sugar and cream packets on the floor. I find salt and pepper dumped into ashtrays and the shakers broken by popping the bottoms out.

The U.N.O. custodians have to sweep and mop out the cafeteria in the evening only to see the same mess the next evening.

Asked once by a student why they have to sweep and mop everynight a custodian replied:

"Because you're so god-damned messy."

Finally, I'd like to say that nobody forces you to eat here. Try Burger King where Kids like you are King.

Louise Vacanti

Dear Editor:

After talking with Jim Sherrets on Thursday Oct. 17, I feel that he is sincere in realizing that Student Government must work together if goals are to be achieved. He has pledged his cooperation and attention to not only the rest of Student Government, but all students.

Thus I want to publicly pledge my support and cooperation, and I urge all other students to do the same. Student Government may be wounded by recent events, but it is not dead. Now is the time for all students to join in support of student rights and desires. Jim Sherrets is a very able leader, and I look forward to a productive year in spite of a somewhat shaky start.

Sincerely,
Doug Reid

Cramm: Write-in Replaces Probe Call

A student who called for an investigation of the events surrounding the resignation of Student Body Vice President Rhoda Andrews now says that action may not be necessary.

Craig Cramm, a member of the Student Center Advisory Board and the Student Publications Board, says he thinks "Rhoda's resignation served as a good learning tool. Sherrets seems to have turned 100 de-

grees from his previous attitude. After talking with Jim, I left with the impression that he was indeed serious about student government being unified, and I find it very difficult not to be optimistic about the situation."

Cramm says he will shift his efforts to a write-in campaign on behalf of Andrews for a student Senate seat in the Graduate College.

"One of the things needed is

to bring Rhoda Andrews back into student government. We intend to do that by working to get Rhoda elected to the Student Senate in a write-in campaign."

Cramm asked that students wishing to vote for Andrews write-in the former vice president's name for the graduate class seat, rather than the graduate college seat, in order that her political strength not be diluted.

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Fuller Fights Parking

As the UNO theatre people prepare Man of La Mancha for its November opening a different scenario for an impossible dream is enacted daily in the concrete courtyard south of the Student Center.

There Norma Fuller, as unlikely a Quixote as you'll find anywhere, has set up camp and challenged the forbidding parking lot demon by starting an ambitious petition drive.

Norma is a graduate of DePaul University in Illinois, the wife of an Omaha businessman, and the mother of three college students, (2 at UNL, 1 at Colorado U.).

While doing work at UNO on her Master of Fine Arts degree Norma grew increasingly upset about the parking squeeze. "I just got tired of having to get here at 7:30 in the morning for my 9:30 class," she said.

She enlisted the aid of two other students, Kathy Hon and Gary Dethloff, and together they went to work. First they drew up two separate petitions which, "request immediate financial aid to alleviate this critical (parking) problem."

One copy of the petition is addressed to the City of Omaha, the other to the state. In order to validate the entire operation the students formed a free organization open to all, drew up a constitution, and had their baby baptized by the Student Senate last Thursday.

Sitting at the PCC table on a pleasant October afternoon, brown sack lunch under her chair, Norma chats with the students who stop by.

But she remembers the early part of the week when the fall chill made coats and gloves necessary protection.

Will anything ever result from this tiresome chore or is it simply an exercise in personal involvement? Given the natural order of things, the windmills of official resistance that usually bow only to muscled Authority, it is easy to predict defeat.

Norma, of course, sees things differently. She is sincerely optimistic about the chances for positive results.

Really?

"You know," she said, "in my spare time I volunteer to lead tours through the Joslyn Art Museum."

"And I would much rather be doing that than sitting here, so I guess I must feel pretty strongly that this is going to work."



Jones . . . no pinball

'Way Recognized'

An Ohio based religious group known as "The Way" gained recognition as a campus organization when the Student Senate approved the group's constitution last Thursday.

A spokesman for The Way said their purpose is teaching the word of God and soliciting new membership.

The spokesman admitted that leaders are appointed by the national headquarters but defended this by saying that not everyone is considered qualified to teach "the Truth."

Ex-Ballot Supervisor; 'Allegations Incorrect'

A UNO student accused of oversleeping during the recent Homecoming Elections now says he is losing sleep because his reputation has been damaged unjustly.

Don L. Jones, former student election commissioner, maintains charges that Student Body President Jim Sherrets fired him are incorrect. He says allegations he overslept the day of the elections because of a late-night pinball game the night before are also in error.

"I wasn't fired," Jones says. "I resigned. Jim (Sherrets) called me about one in the morning after the polls had closed the first day."

"He told me he was under a lot of pressure. He asked me to quit, and told me it didn't have anything to do with the job I was doing. He told me he thought I was a neat guy and asked me to step down. I did."

Pinball Wizard?

Jones admitted he hadn't arrived at the polls until 2:30 in the afternoon on the first day of elections, but said the reason wasn't a late night pinball game.

"I work nights, so my sleeping schedule is kind of centered around night work. So even though I wasn't working that night, I didn't get to sleep until about 4:00 a.m. But I was home that evening; you can ask my wife."

Jones says he had promised to man the polls from 10:00 to 12:00 the first day of elections and "didn't make it in. But I was there from 2:30 until 9:00, and helped close up."

No Neglect

He says he doesn't "feel I neglected my job. There's nothing I could have done that couldn't have been done and wasn't already done by somebody else."

"At meetings when something came up, there was always somebody who said he was willing to take care of it. That was fine with me, because my late appointment to the post made it seem like I was coming into the middle of a football game."

Jones says he wants a retraction from Sherrets concerning the circumstances of his leaving the post.

Meanwhile, Sherrets says Jones is correct in his contentions. Agreeing that Jones resigned and was not fired, the Student Body President admits pressure was put on him "from some student senators."

Gateway Unfair?

And while Sherrets backs Jones' contentions, the former election commissioner says he has also been dealt with unjustly by the election commission and the Gateway.

Of the commission, Jones says, "I felt they weren't exactly working against me, but just not with me. They worked as if I wasn't even there."

The Gateway, Jones says, "is doing things to undermine the efforts of student government. Its emphasis is always negative, and it seems to me some of the columns spent criticizing student government could be better spent suggesting improvements."

Frat Talk

Jones says he got the impression from reading the Gateway last year that fraternity members were responsible for stealing thousands of copies of one Gateway issue, and adds, "After talking to certain members of a fraternity, I don't know about its (the Gateway's) credibility anymore."

No longer interested in the election commission, Jones says he will continue to work for improvements in student life on campus, and mentioned the establishment of better day-care facilities as an area where he may direct his efforts.

Final Examination Schedule

Class	Day & Date	Examination Hours
Saturday Morning CCS Classes	Sat., Dec. 14	9:00-11:00
7:30 M W F or more days	Mon., Dec. 16	7:30- 9:30
7:30 T Th Only	Thurs., Dec. 19	7:30- 9:30
8:30 M W F or more days	Wed., Dec. 18	8:30-10:30
9:00 T Th Only	Tues., Dec. 17	9:00-11:00
9:30 M W F or more days	Fri., Dec. 20	9:30-11:30
10:30 T Th Only	Thurs., Dec. 19	10:30-12:30
10:30 M W F or more days	Mon., Dec. 16	10:30-12:30
11:30 M W F or more days	Wed., Dec. 18	11:30- 1:30
12:00 T Th Only	Tues., Dec. 17	12:00- 2:00
12:30 M W F or more days	Fri., Dec. 20	12:30- 2:30
1:30 T Th Only	Thurs., Dec. 19	1:30- 3:30
1:30 M W F or more days	Mon., Dec. 16	1:30- 3:30
2:30 M W F or more days	Wed., Dec. 18	2:30- 4:30
3:00 T Th Only	Tues., Dec. 17	3:00- 5:00
3:30 M W F or more days	Fri., Dec. 20	3:30- 5:30
4:30 T Th Only	Thurs., Dec. 19	4:30- 6:30

EVENING CLASSES

Final Examinations for all late afternoon classes not scheduled above and all CCS Evening classes will be held at their regularly scheduled class meeting times Monday, December 16th through Friday, December 20th.



The Louis Falco Dance Company from New York will perform a lecture-demonstration in the Performing Arts Building, Recital Hall, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The Falco residency is sponsored by UNO, the Nebraska Arts Council and the National

Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. The highlight of the residency will be the concert, October 26, 8 p.m. at Burke High School. All events are free to the public.

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happenings

by Ward Peters

Earth Hernia

The Geography Club is going to show a film about a mean and nasty old volcano Oct. 25, 4 p.m., in Adm. 208. After the natives sacrifice a voluptuous woman to the fire-eating molehill the geography folks and followers will adjourn to the Prom Townhouse Faculty Lounge where refreshments will be served. Everyone interested in the flick and the chance to talk to the graphic instructors should come and get acquainted.

Training Skates?

All you hockey jocks should make like pucks and buzz by the Hockey Club meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in MBSC 302. The organization is also looking for trainers, public relations man and a stat man. Leave your skates and trophies at home.

Gary Your Grant?

You've got until Oct. 31 to

run over to the Office of Financial Aids to apply for financial aid or scholarship for the second semester.

Just How It Was

The Wednesday Documentary Film Series will show "End of the Trail" at 11:45 a.m. in Adm. 438. The movie is about the American Plains Indian's history using still-in-motion technique on an excellent collection of old photographs. Anybody who even hums the tune, "Happy Trails to You," will be fined 100 arrowheads.

SS Organization

The Student Social Work Organization will meet Oct. 24, 10 a.m., in MBSC 314, to hear Ted Hall talk about "Community Organization." So organize your day and commune to the happening.

Whistle a Smile

How would you like to be locked inside a golden prison?

No, not Fort Knox! I'm talking about a color film about the Louvre that will be shown today at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. in Adm. 318. The Dept. of Foreign Languages is putting on the film about the history of the palace and the art collection it now contains. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Advance Camp Out

Pull out your secret parking lot code book and pay close attention to the following announcement. On Oct. 25, the "R" lot will be shut down for persons attending a technology career guidance seminar. So plan ahead for Friday's parking battle.

Sit On Your Brains?

Secondary Education and K-12 Spring Student Teacher applicants will meet Oct. 28, at 3:30 p.m. in Adm. 438 for the purpose of applying for spring placements. If you want to be placed then show your face.

Cafeteria Operation Losing Thousands

UNO's food service operation has been a financial loser, according to figures released last week at the Chancellor's Roundtable by Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer.

(The Roundtable is a periodic meeting of student leaders and administrators.)

Revealed following a request by Student Body President Jim Sherrets, the figures show that food service experienced a deficit of \$1,200 during the 1972-73 school year and lost \$7,500 during the 1973-74 school year.

Included in the food service totals, said Beer, are proceeds from vending machines in the Student Center. Without that extra revenue, the cafeteria's loss might be even greater, according to the Vice Chancellor.

Beer also quoted statistics indicating that the cost of goods sold accounted for 38 per cent of food service's expenditures in 1972-73, but that figure jumped to 49 per cent in 1973-74. He cited the increase as an indication of greater efficiency.

Sherrets, however, stated dissatisfaction with Beer's report

and asked for the actual figures behind the percentages used and a breakdown separating cafeteria and vending machine revenue.

The student president also inquired about a financial statement for the Student Center bookstore — another of the requests he had made earlier. Beer, citing "hectic conditions" in his office for the delay, said the report would be forthcoming. In a Gateway article last winter (3/20), bookstore manager Ben Koenig said his profit ranged between \$75,000 and \$80,000 a year.)

Beer said the cafeteria has been financially hurt by its lack of space for bulk storage and added that a professional food service agency will investigate UNO's operation in early November.

Beer has refused to release a similar food service study done by a graduate class last summer, because "the data needs lots of interpreting." He said a summary will be made public at a future date.

Biden Cancels

Delaware Democratic Senator Joe Biden has cancelled an appearance at UNO scheduled for Wednesday, Rod Smith, president of the Graduate Student Organization, has announced.

Faculty Show to Open

An exhibition of art work by faculty at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Creighton University will open Oct. 26, from 7 to 10 p.m., at the Gallery at the Old Market. The show will continue through Nov. 8.

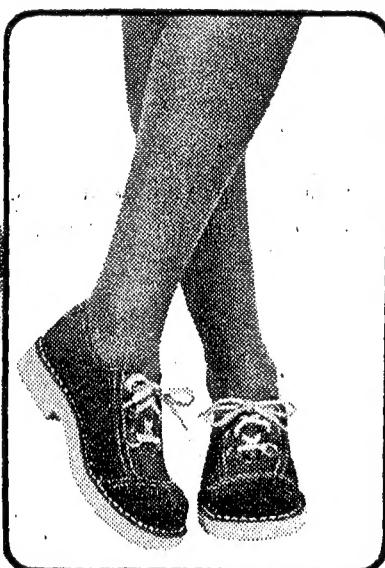
UNO art faculty will sponsor a second show at the UNO Gallery, Room 371 of the Administration Building, Nov. 11-27.

Women Meet

On Oct. 28, 29 and 30 the members of the Faculty Women's Club will gather for morning and evening coffee get togethers. Any faculty woman or faculty wife who has not been contacted should call Mrs. Donald Shult at 571-4341 if you wish to attend.

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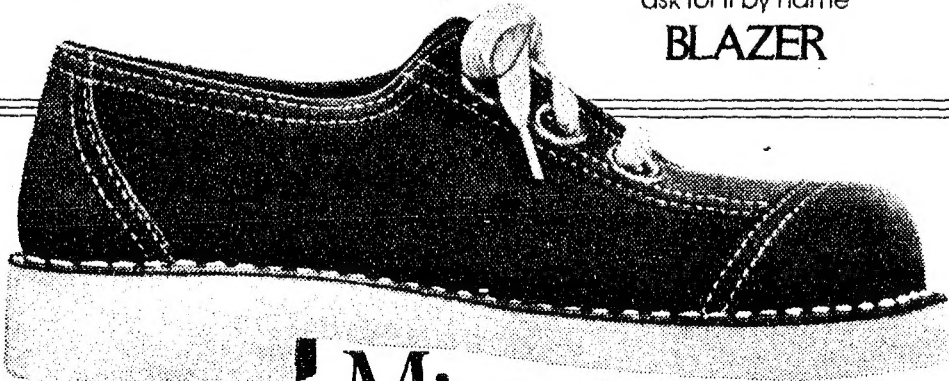
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Senate Hopefuls Give Views

Parking, Fees Dominate

Twenty-four students have filed as candidates for the 16 Student Senate seats up for election today (Wednesday) through Friday.

The Gateway asked the candidates to provide for publication information about themselves and their views on senate priorities.

Fourteen candidates have responded.

Elections will not be held for four seats in the College of Continuing Studies, one seat in the College of Public Affairs and Community Services and one seat in the Fine Arts College because no one has filed for candidacy.

Graduate Class

Quinn Gray Smith, 49, criminal justice graduate student.

Activities: Applicant for graduate assistantship, student representative on Criminal Justice Curriculum Revision Committee, chairman of organizing committee of proposed Criminal Justice Association at UNO.

Priorities: An active and well planned representation of all students before the university administration, Regents, state legislature and local community. Greater effort to help freshmen bridge the passage from high school to college. More reasoned planning and action, less verbiage.

Steve Galloway, 29, graduate student in law enforcement.

Activities: Pen and Sword

Priorities: The student senate has the direct responsibility as an elected body to fully represent the general student body on any and all issues which pertain to their welfare.

University Division

Grady Poole, 18, journalism or communications major.

Activities: Phi Kappa Alpha pledge.

My two basic priorities would consist of handling money matters more efficiently and trying to better the parking situation that is getting worse as time goes on. Since I am a freshman many things are new to me but as time goes on I'm sure I add many more priorities to my list.

Candidates not responding: Mark A. Werthmann, Charles Wilhelmj and Susan K. Giffin.

Graduate College

Sam Littleton, 31, criminal justice graduate student.

Activities: none

Priorities: 1) Equal justice and say-so for part-time students within university activities.

2) To work out with the Metropolitan Transit Authority to provide a transit discount for UNO students, which would alleviate some of the parking problem.

Senior Class

Mary Jane Kosiba, 21, social welfare major.

Activities: UNO Women's Bowling League, SSW member, Ski Club member.

Priorities: Should remain with the major problems on campus. I view these to be the parking situation and the lack of effective communication between the different facets of the university. I feel strongly that if the Student Senate is to remain an active body on campus, it must have the support of the students it represents. Alienation and apathy breed on this campus. Elections have been in direct support of this hypothesis. Initiate change by voting.

Arts and Sciences

Steve Kerns, 20, pre-law major.

Activities: History Club, Pre-Law Club, golf letterman and member of U.S. Marine Corps (Officer Candidate School).

Priorities: It is my opinion that the issues most importantly at the hands of student government are one, the parking crisis and two, increased allocation of funds to the athletic department.

The parking issue is the most critical. I was most pleased to see Chancellor Roskens make some movement in trying to improve the situation. Although, if he does not carry through, I believe it is the foremost priority of the student government to get this problem licked.

It is on the athletic fund issue that I feel most strongly. I sincerely believe that if the athletic department were channelled more funds for operation, UNO could develop into a small university athletic power. I know this point to be agreed upon by students (athletes in particular), faculty and our administration.

Another important athletic issue I feel strongly about is the building of a physical education-recreation building.

I believe in honesty and action as the best approach in solving the issues at hand.

Charles F. Bisbee, 18, journalism-criminal law major.

Activities: dramatic arts, past Gateway writer.

Priorities: Try to get the student fee money back. It's money the students paid and the students should be controlling it.

Try to place a voting student member on the Board of Regents.

The senate should take a look at curriculum requirements of the university. A lot of the present university curriculum are irrelevant to the student's career choice.

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The Student Senate should use its influence to urge a speedy solution to the parking problem, including support of the petition drive.

I am open to any other suggestions students might have.

Patrick J. Phelan, 18, freshman sociology major.

Activities: member Sigma Phi Epsilon, Interfraternity Council representative, IFC Housing Committee member, IFC Constitutional Committee member.

I would like to learn more about where our money from the University Programming and Facility Fees is being appropriated. If elected I would then be in a position to not only learn where they are going but determine whether this use of them is justified. I feel that right now a good deal more than necessary is being appropriated to too few. I'm not saying that these select few should be cut off but rather should be seen in their proper perspective to the overall benefit of the campus. Not all money should be distributed equally because not all areas of expenditure are of equal value to a progressive university.

Also the Student Senate is vested with legislative powers and I feel that they are the body to parley with the administrative officials, not Mr. Sherrets. The one thing we have to safeguard against is the power the student body president exerts. He has usurped much of the governing powers from the senate and is now running things the way he himself wants them done. Maybe Jim Sherrets means well, I don't know, but in any case the means do not justify the ends. And his power needs to be checked.

Larry L. Auen, 24, freshman history major.

Activities: none

Priorities: The main priorities for the year are parking problems, allocation of student fees and the uniting of the student body behind the senate.

The priority I stress the most is the uniting of the student body behind the senate. The senate should set up lines of communications between the senators and their constituents. If the student body is made aware of the problems, it can relate its complaints or problem-solving ideas to the senators.

The Gateway was unable to contact Jon Collins.

Polling Places

Three polls will be open simultaneously today, tomorrow and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Today polls will be in the Administration Building, the Student Center and Allwine Hall. Thursday polls will be in the Administration Building, the Student Center and the Engineering Building. Friday polls will be in Allwine Hall, the Student Center and the Engineering Building.

Education College

Robert L. Russell III, 27, physical education

Activities: Tennis letterman, Collegiate Vets Club, Physical Education Majors Minors Club, Phi Epsilon Kappa.

I feel the priorities of the Student Senate for the upcoming year is to allow the students to know where the student fees are being spent. Many students are unaware of how student fees are allocated, as their representative I feel the student should know. There is also the issue of parking, which should be considered a major issue on this campus. There should have been steps taken toward this issue and I would like to see this action completed and the parking problem solved in the near future.

Candidates not responding: Emmanuel Vlassakis

Freshman Class

Richard Hekl, 18, journalism

Activities: None.

Priorities: Since I haven't been around campus for long, what I list as priorities for the senate are mostly from what I personally experience. For instance, while I know the Student Senate has taken some action on the parking situation, I still have to get to school before 7:30 in the morning if I want a parking place within reasonable walking business to my classes.

Also, I would like to see those activities paid for by student fees funded by the Student Senate again, as the senate represents the students' interests and the Regents do not.

Mark Bowen, 18, undeclared.

Activities: Current freshman senator.

Priorities: Priorities of the student government in the coming year should be to continue to let the administration know how we (the student body) feel toward what they are doing about student prob-

lems, or what they are not doing. The student government should direct themselves toward more action involving the student fees issue and what we're going to do about it. Parking should be a main priority to find out what the administration is doing to solve this dilemma and what we can do to solve it or at least ease it. Finally to try to improve relations with the administration so that some of these university problems can be solved easier. One thing we all must do right now is vote yes for Amendment #1 enabling us to have a non-voting member on the Board of Regents. This will give us as students a voice that the regents will hear and recognize.

Elaine Hengen, 18, pre-law major

Activities: Current freshman senator, member Senate Student Budget Committee, member Pre-law Club.

Priorities: I think the priority of the Student Senate should be to provide the students with more voice in how the university is run from finding out

how all their money is spent to enacting policies that give more rights to the students.

Bob Killian, 18, freshman pre-med major.

Activities: Sigma Nu Fraternity pledge, intramural football.

Priorities: There are three obvious priorities which need attention. One is parking. Since students must pay for the privilege to park, something must be done to provide more parking space. Also, the question of the use and control of student activity fees must be settled. To this point, there have only been proposals, but no definite action. Another priority is settling of internal student government conflicts. The present state of disunity has adversely affected any progress.

Candidates not responding: Walter S. Hanford, Debra L. Lackney, Paul R. Schultz and David Weiner.

SPORTS

Pikes and South Omaha Boys Fall From Undefeated Ranks

Flag Football

The week of the upset finally came to men's intramural flag football, as three of the teams rated in the Top Five were beaten.

The Raiders, playing twice last week, knocked off two of the teams. The Raiders gave previously unbeaten and second ranked South Omaha Boys a 9-6 loss and defeated fifth ranked Pi Kappa Phi 18-0 in an interleague game.

However, the biggest upset came from the fifth rated Spooks who defeated the top rated Pikes 1-0 in overtime.

The Pikes, who had not lost a football game in close to two years, lost 16 yards on four plays while the Spooks com-

piled three yards on their four tries.

The upsets cause for a shake up in the Top Five; however, only one team leaves the ratings and only one newcomer joins the ratings.

The Top Five

1. Wild Bunch 5-0
2. Lambda Chi 4-0
3. Pikes 4-1
4. So. Omaha Boys 4-1
5. Spooks 3-2
6. Raiders 3-2

The standings for the three flag football leagues are included this week. Only league games count in the standings.

Independent League

1. Wild Bunch 5-0
2. So. Omaha Boys 4-1
3. Spooks 3-2
4. Raiders 3-2
5. Patriots 3-2
6. Wreckin Crew 2-3
7. Collegiate Vets 0-5
- Bookworms 0-5

Fraternity League

1. Pikes 4-0
2. Lambda Chi 4-0
3. Pi Kappa Phi 3-2
4. Sigma Nu 3-2
5. Theta Chi 2-3
6. Sig Eps 1-4
7. TKE 0-5

B League

1. Rebels 3-1
2. Shooting Rocks 2-2
3. Nads 0-3

Last Weeks Results

Flag Football
Spooks 1, Pikes 0
Raiders 9, So. Omaha Boys 6
Lambda Chi 26, Sigma Nu 6
Wild Bunch 2, C. Vets 0
Theta Chi 7, Sig Eps 0
C. Vets 8, Sigma Nu 0
Raiders 18, Pi Kappa Phi 0
Rebels 6, Shooting Rocks 2
Patriots 6, Wreckin Crew 0

Knee Tackle Football
Pi Kappa Phi 1, Spooks 0
Pikes 25, Theta Chi 0
Lambda Chi 9, Lt Pikes 0
Sig Tau 1, Sig Eps 0

Three Man Basketball

The three man Basketball tournament is underway with qualifying tournaments for the November 4, final tourney. Teams already qualifying for the finals include the team of Gary Kinsiel, Bob Herold, and Bob Triplow, and the Irish Power consisting of Mike O'Brein, Mark Ritzdorf, Charlie Mahon and Mike Manning.

Other qualifying dates are October 24, 28 and 31. All entries must be into Bert Kurth by 6:30 of that evening, which is also the tournaments starting time.

Wrestling

The UNO intramural Wrestling tournament will be held on Thursday, December 5. Intramural Director Bert Kurth suggests any potential participants should start getting in shape.



Joy Leger spikes ball to Chadron side.

Bounces Back —

Three Fall To Girls

Following a devastating loss to Lincoln last Wednesday, UNO's volleyball team bounced back Friday, winning all three matches (against Creighton, Chadron, and the College of St. Mary's).

Lincoln, on home ground, beat UNO with scores of 15-5 and 15-0. Volleyball Coach Connie Claussen said part of the problem was Lincoln's reputation for a good volleyball team. "I think the name scared them (UNO). The girls just heard 'Lincoln' and got too uptight."

In its first home appearance of the season, UNO seemed a different team than the one losing to Lincoln two days earlier. In the first match, UNO defeated Creighton 15-8 and 15-10. Top serving scorers were Joy Leger and Mickey Gehringer.

During the next match, Chadron won the first game 15-6. Then UNO rallied to win the next two games 15-11 and 15-10 to take the match. Joy Leger was the top scorer.

In the final match, UNO had little trouble in beating St. Mary's with the scores 15-4 and 15-10. Joy Leger and Mary Jo Miklos led the servers.

Claussen was especially pleased about the victory over Chadron Friday. "We've never beat Chadron before (in four seasons). This is the best we've ever done," said Claussen.

UNO's next games are home games also. Saturday UNO will play Kearney, Concordia and Wayne in the Field House at 1 p.m.

"The team is looking forward to the match against Concordia because Concordia is one of the two teams that have defeated us," said Claussen.

Although Claussen has not seen Kearney play this season, she is expecting the team to be good, based on past seasons of that team.

According to reports of other teams, Claussen said the Wayne State team is "inconsistent."

"We're going to have to play our best Saturday to take all three matches like we did last Friday," Claussen said. "We played good Friday, but it wasn't our best."

Claussen was pleased with the number of spectators at the home games. She estimated the audience about 50-75. Condemning the seating arrangements as "horrible," Claussen hopes to have chairs available as an alternative to the Friday night choice between tables tops or the floor.

The season games are important, according to Claussen, when the game schedule for the state volleyball tournament is arranged.

Using each team's win/loss record as a guide, the top four teams are not scheduled to play each other in the early tournament games. Claussen believes UNO may be among those top four teams this year.

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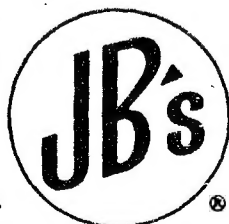
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Interceptions Cause Downfall Of Mavs Against UWM Panthers

by Herb Vermaas
Wisconsin-Milwaukee capitalized on two key UNO pass interceptions and turned both into touchdowns, as the Panthers downed the Mavericks 26-7 Saturday night at Milwaukee.

With only eight seconds remaining in the first half, Panther defensive back Paul Galles picked off a John Bowenkamp pass, and raced 63 yards, untouched, for a touchdown that gave UWM a 13-7 advantage at the half.

That pass interception was the turning point of the football game.

"That pass interception was very demoralizing going into the dressing room," said Head Football Coach C. T. Hewgley. "We had the momentum, and then on one play, we lost it. And we never were able to gain it back."

Wisconsin-Milwaukee had the upper hand for the rest of the game. The final touchdown came on a 51 yard pass interception of an Angelo Intile pass by defensive back Rodney Drew.

UNO's only bright moment came late in the first quarter: An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Wisconsin-Milwaukee gave UNO the ball back after Frank Golwitzer got off a punt that carried to the Panther six yard line.

From the UWM 26 yard line, it took just three plays to score. On third down and eight from the 24, quarterback John Bowenkamp hit wide receiver Joe Sinkule on a beautiful post pattern for UNO's only touchdown of the night. Frank Golwitzer's extra point gave UNO a short lived 7-0 lead with 45 seconds left in the first quarter.

It didn't take the Panthers long to retaliate. Jim Pekly returned the ensuing kickoff 23 yards to the UMW 49. Two key passes to tight end Don Alexjun, that netted 15 and 14 yards respectively, set the Panthers up. On first down from the UNO eight, fullback Reggie Underwood scored, and Pete Miskov's extra point notted the score at 7-7 with 13:07 left in the second quarter.

Hewgley wasn't concerned about Wisconsin-Milwaukee's first touchdown that tied the game up. But he wasn't happy about the rest.

The Maverick Head Coach felt the Mavericks, who were driving for another score, prior to the big interception before the half, had the game under control. And then after the big jolt, he felt UNO lost its poise.

"We weren't out of the game at the half. I told the players that. But we just didn't come back and show any fire. And a good football team must be able to come back from adversity."

Reserve quarterback Chuck Peterson, who relieved Joe Grafanauer at the start of the second half, sparked UWM's offense. The Panther senior completed eight out of eleven passes for 116 yards.

His favorite target was tight end Don Alexjun, who caught six passes for 85 yards, mostly on slant patterns.

Hewgley was disappointed in the coverage of Alexjun: "He didn't do anything differently than what we expected. We knew what kind of patterns he ran, but we just couldn't stop him."

And Hewgley wasn't pleased about a costly personal foul

penalty against the Mavericks that directly led to Wisconsin-Milwaukee's third touchdown. "We had them third and eighteen from our 30 yard line, and we seemingly had them stopped. We just can't give up a cheap touchdown like that."

UNO had a 15-12 edge in first downs and a 246-237 advantage in total offense. But the difference was in the return yardage Wisconsin-Milwaukee had a 203-42 edge in return yardage, largely due to two turnovers which reflected the game's outcome.

Head Football Coach C. T. Hewgley summed it up: "You can't win football games when you play giveaway. And that's exactly what we did."

Top Wrestlers Return — UNO May Challenge For Top Spot

"If we don't have any injuries or grade problems, we should be in the thick of things," said Mike Palmisano, head wrestling coach, of his 1974-75 squad. With all his starting wrestlers returning from last year's 24-4 team that tied an NCAA record for wins Palmisano's wrestlers are expected to make a run for the NCAA division II National Championship.

Among the top returning lettermen from last year's squad is Craig Artist, 167, who tied school records for wins and pins, 30 and 12 respectively. He also lead the team in team points and match points as well as being second in takedowns. Bob Stitt, 118, team leader in takedowns with 55; Don Cahill, 190, among the top five Mavericks in all categories; Mike Block, 134, second in pins with last year and Dan Dyer, 158, 21-10-1 are all returning.

A surprise returner to the UNO squad this year is Phil Gonzales, plugging up a hole in the 126 pound category. Gonzales was a NAIA champion for UNO at 126 his freshman and

sophomore years, but he left UNO last year.

Palmisano also picked up a couple of all-army wrestlers for the UNO squad, Nate Phillips, 150, and Tyrone Johnson, 118-126.

Phillips, a native of Ponca City, Oklahoma, was an Oklahoma state champ and placed in the junior collegiate national tournament while at Northern Oklahoma Junior College. He came to UNO in 1971 and was drafted by the army that same year.

Johnson was a two-time New Jersey state champion before entering the army. His presence will add to the competition among the Mavericks for the lower weight classifications.

Tim Fullerton, 118, collected five pins and posted an 11-2 record as a freshman last year.

The 142 and 150 categories will also see a lot of intersquad competition. Dan Schroeder, 18-14 last year at 150, is aiming for the 142 class this season.

Others in the 142 class will include Ken Boettcher, 18-8-1 last

Harriers Finish Fourth At Westmar Invitational

UNO's Neal Hermsmeyer finished third in the Westmar Invitational to lead the Mavericks to a fourth place finish in the meet.

Hermsmeyer was beaten by Cliff Karthauser of Nebraska Wesleyan, who broke a course record in winning the meet in 23:52, and Mike Kliff of South Dakota, who ran the five mile circuit in 24:10. Hermsmeyer's time was 24:25.

Kliff had been beaten by Hermsmeyer in a match earlier this month.

"The guys ran a good race against some tough competition," said Elliot Evans, UNO cross country coach.

The UNO harriers finished behind South Dakota, the meet winner, Nebraska Wesleyan, and host Westmar.

Evans said UNO was also hurt by the loss of senior Lance Herold, who was sick with the flu

last Saturday. The only performance that disappointed Evans was Larry Irwin's.

Irwin finished far back in the back at thirty-third. "He (Irwin) didn't do as well as he usually does," said Evans.

Other UNO runners were Barney Hill, finishing twelfth, Skip Poole, finishing twenty-second, and Dave Micheels finishing twenty-fifth.

The Mavericks next meet will be Friday, October 25 against Nebraska Wesleyan and Northwest Missouri in Elmwood Park at 4 p.m.

Team standings and points for the Westmar Invitational are:

South Dakota	39
Nebraska Wesleyan	72
Westmar	83
UNO	103
Mankato St.	105
Platte Junior College	135
Augustana	180
Dordt	193
Sioux Falls	257
Northwestern (Ia.)	282
South Dakota	39

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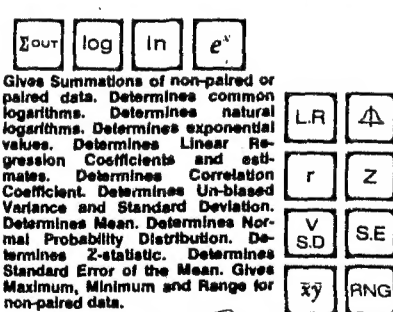
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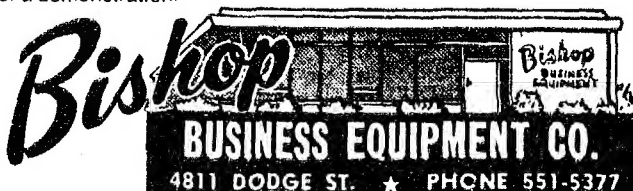
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Senate News

The Student Senate made the following appointments at their Oct. 17 meeting. Election Commissioner-Bill Easton; Student Publications Board-Eilis MacBride, Kathy Etter, Kathy Tewhill and Heanine Reichstadt.
Also; State Senator Glen Goodrich will address the Student Senate Thursday. His topic will be student fees. All students are invited to attend the meeting at 6:45 p.m. in room 314 of the Student Center.

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